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Adjusting to life after spinal stroke

by ANGELICA INGRAM
Times Staff

Moss Davis flips through a book that contains pages filled with pictures of his dad.

The four-year-old kindergarten student at Archie Stouffer Elementary School shares stories of visiting his dad in Toronto over the summer, stories filled with popsicle treats and trips to the water park.

Made by Marianne Davis, the book chronicles a journey that began this past April when her husband Steve suffered a spinal stroke out of the blue one morning.

Born and raised in Haliburton County, Steve, 43, was admitted to Sunnybrook hospital in Toronto and later transferred to Lyndhurst Rehab Centre, where he stayed until being discharged on July 19.

Now months later, Steve is adjusting to life back at home and working towards regaining full use of his body, specifically his right leg.

"I went in there [Lyndhurst] and I couldn't move my leg at all," he said. "And then when I left I could stand up and I was doing some assisted walking ... and I was pretty self reliant."

Since moving back home Steve has progressed and is now able to get around with the aid of a walker or walking sticks and sometimes without either. He also uses a

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Barry Robb of the Arcadia Masonic Lodge addresses the crowd at the opening ceremony for the Minden Food Centre, a project between the Masons and the Minden Food Bank. CHAD INGRAM Staff

New food hub nourishing community

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

A crowd of about 100 assembled outside the Minden Food Centre on Newcastle Street for an official opening celebration Oct. 3.

The centre, which is a project between the Minden Food Bank and the Arcadia Masonic Lodge, has been operating for a number of months.

The 5,000-square foot facility not only serves as the quarters for the Minden Food

Bank, it is a food hub, where food can be stored before it is shipped to other food banks. It also houses a community kitchen where cooking classes are given and frozen meals are prepared by volunteers.

Mason Barry Robb said the project was a huge accomplishment for a rural lodge.

"It was an idea conceived because of both the needs of the food bank and the masonic hall," Robb said, crediting Steve Berry and past food bank board chairwoman Barbara Walford-Davis for their vision in bringing the

project to fruition.

The food bank was looking for new home with more space and the Masons needed to do some work on their building.

"The foundation on our lodge was beginning to fail," said Mason Gareth Kellet, explaining the building was constructed in 1937. "We wondered, could the two parties come together."

The project was made possible through a \$150,000 grant from the Ontario Trillium

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AH examining annual rental fee for halls

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Algonquin Highlands council will look at creating an annual rental fee for its facilities as it reviews and re-establishes its recreation hall rental fees.

Parks, rec and trails director Dave Drobitch brought a report on fees before councillors at their Oct. 1 meeting.

Having completed a comparative analysis with similar-sized venues in other townships, Drobitch had recommendations for fees at the Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall, the Dorset Rec Centre and Oxtongue Lake Community Centre.

"I think we've whittled it down to where we can see a bit more of a comparison," Drobitch said.

Fees have risen over the years and Drobitch's report ref-

erenced public feedback that fees that had been set in 2014 were too high.

In many cases, his recommendation was a lowering of fees.

At the Dorset Rec Centre, for example, his recommendation was to drop the daily max rate for a small, private or non-profit function from \$250 to \$100 and for a commercial function with the provision of alcohol from \$300 to \$225.

For the upper floor of the hall at Stanhope, the recommendation was for the daily max rate for small function to drop from \$80 to \$75, and for a commercial function from \$200 to \$175.

Councillor Lisa Barry said she thought the township should institute an annual fee for groups that use the halls on a weekly or biweekly basis.

"Almost like a membership," Barry said. "I think that's a consideration."

At Club 35 at Halls Lake, which the township will close at the end of this month, the tradition has been for the group

of seniors who play cards there to give the township a yearly donation in exchange for use of the facility.

Last year, that donation was for \$1,200.

That group will be moving its card games to the hall in Stanhope.

"If you set up an annual fee, per se, there are so many variables," Drobitch said, including how long and how often facilities were being used.

He said such a fee would require a minimum amount of facility usage per year.

While Reeve Carol Moffatt and Councillor Marlene Kyle were of the mindset that a fee structure is a fee structure, Councillor Brian Lynch and Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen supported Barry's idea of an annual fee.

"I'd like to see us work something out like that," Danielsen said.

Drobitch was instructed to work on an annual fee framework and bring it back to council.

Mental health policy established for firefighters

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Algonquin Highlands has instituted a mental health policy to help any of its volunteer firefighters who may need it.

Fire chief Mike Cavanagh brought the policy forward during an Oct. 1 council meeting.

"It's a step in the right direction, there's obviously a lot of work being done at the provincial level as well," Cavanagh said, explaining a provincial program that is to be rolled out over the next year. "I envision this to evolve."

The policy outlines steps firefighters can take if they've been through a traumatic incident, from talking to one another in a group setting about their experiences, to contacting the chief to get professional help if required.

Cavanagh said discussions about mental health are also part of training.

Councillors were pleased with the policy.

"There have been, in the past, a couple of firefighters who have left the volunteer fire service," said Reeve Carol Moffatt. "Some things they've seen and experienced they just couldn't get past and I think it often goes unrecognized that while volunteer firefighters are seen as the backbone of their communities, they have also seen some pretty rough stuff and it's important to have the guidance to blow off that steam or get the help they need."

Councillor Marlene Kyle thought changing societal attitudes toward mental health issues meant members might be more willing to talk openly about any problems they are experiencing.

"I think the timing is really good on this because mental health issues are so in the public now and it's becoming more widely accepted," Kyle said.



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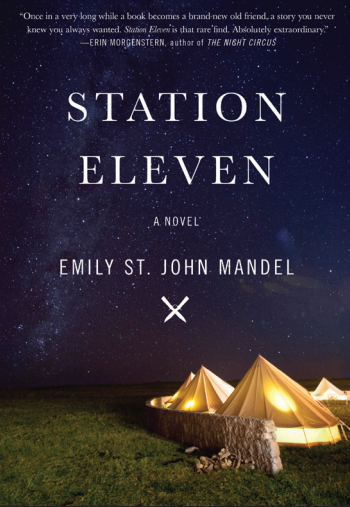
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MEETINGS & EVENTS

Oct 10

8:00 – 11:30 am, Household Hazardous Waste Day, Scotchline Landfill

Oct 29

9:00 am, Regular meeting of Council, Minden Council Chambers

REQUEST FOR TENDERS

The Environmental Department is currently seeking bids for the following:

RFT EPO 15-009 Installation of a Retaining Wall at the Scotchline Landfill. Deadline for submissions is Oct 13, 2015 by 12:00 noon.

RFT RDS 15-011 Roads Needs & Ontario Structural Inspection Studies. Deadline for submission is Oct 14, 2015 by 12:00 noon.

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11:00am-12:00pm

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September 15-October 20

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HOLIDAY ART & CRAFT SHOW AT THE SG NESBITT COMMUNITY CENTRE

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SAVE THE DATE! HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Township of Minden Hills will be hosting their annual Family Halloween Party on

Friday, October 30th at the SG Nesbitt Community Centre from 7:00 pm-9:00 pm.

Games, music & snacks. Prizes for best individual and family costumes! Admission is by donation. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information on this or other programs and events, please contact Elisha Weiss at 705-286-2298 or eweiss@mindenhills.ca

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- All interested persons/organizations are encouraged to submit their requests for the up-coming calendar year by October 31st to the Community Services Department c/o Mark Coleman.

For more information on this program, or to see if your organization is eligible, please visit www.mindenhills.ca or contact Mark Coleman, Director of Community Services at 705-286-1936 x 201.



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Permanent home for food bank welcomed

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Foundation and a \$150,000 loan from the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

"It was a special opportunity to get involved with a not-for-profit," HCDC manager Andy Campbell told the crowd.

Along with the loan, HCDC also provided a \$20,000 grant to purchase equipment.

"When I look around at this building, I'm just so delighted to see the investment we've made," said Jack Brezina of the Ontario Trillium Foundation. "I watched that food bank move from place to place."

Brezina, who owned and published the Minden Times for more than 20 years, said it was nice to see the food bank find such a permanent home.

The Minden Food Bank started out as cupboard for those who might need it at St. Paul's Anglican Church in 1993.

"It quickly became clear this was not big enough for the growing need," said food bank manager Joanne Barnes, explaining that food storage was then moved to lower floor of the church, essentially constituting the beginning of the food bank.

From there it would move into the Valu-Mart plaza and then to the old IGA building which no longer exists, and then into the plaza along Bobcaygeon Road where Remedy pharmacy is located.

"This is another example of our community, that we do things collaboratively," said Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin. "It's fortunate that we have a tradition of doing this."

Minden Hills gave \$10,000 to the project.

MPP Laurie Scott was also in attendance, giving congratula-

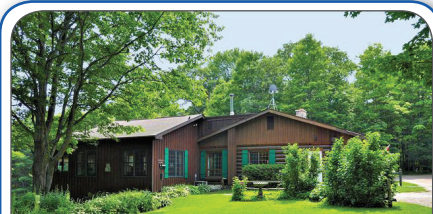


Minden food bank manager Joanne Barnes, left, past board chairwoman Barbara Walford-Davis and Barry Robb of the Arcadia Masonic Lodge cut the ribbon to officially open the Minden Food Centre on Newcastle Street Oct. 3. CHAD INGRAM Staff

tions and applauding Haliburton County for being a community that looks after its own.

Robb also thanked the many volunteers and

contractors who made the project possible. The Arcadia Masonic Lodge has been operating in Minden since 1896.



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High school support workers announce job action

by **ANGELICA INGRAM**
Times Staff

The support staff represented by the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation are the most recent group to announce escalated job action, following a media release on Sept. 30.

Talks between the union representing the support staff, which includes educational assistants, office and clerical staff, custo-

dians, etc., and the provincial government and the Council of Trustees' Associations broke off at the end of September, said OSSTF spokesperson Lori Foote.

"We do not have any dates scheduled at this point in time," she said.

Escalated job action started on Oct. 5 and will include administrative tasks.

"They're still going to do voluntary things," said Foote. "There's still extra-curriculars, for those who participate."

The job action was announced following

a meeting of union leaders, according to the release.

"This bargaining process has been underway for well over a year now, and our members are extremely frustrated that they are still waiting for a settlement," said OSSTF/FEESO president Paul Elliott in the release.

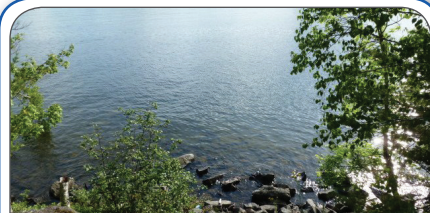
Members of the Elementary Teachers Federation of Ontario are also without a contract and have escalated job action during the past number of weeks. Talks be-

tween ETFO and the province resumed last week, after a weeks-long standstill.

Secondary school teachers ratified their agreement with the province on Sept. 18.

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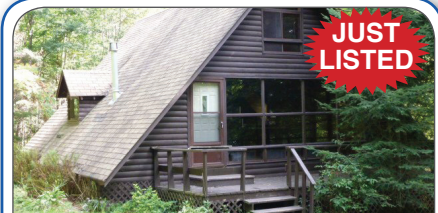
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Crap process

THE RECENT APPROVAL by the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change of a sewage-spreading field near Maple Lake has highlighted a glaring and ridiculous gap in the province's approval process for such waste disposal sites that needs to be remedied.

As most readers will be aware, in mid-September, the ministry granted certification for a septic pumping company to commence field spreading on about two acres of a 96-acre property near Maple Lake in Algonquin Highlands.

The site is about a kilometre from the lake, as well as numerous residences.

A week after the approval was granted, the operator of the site was fined by the ministry after residents downwind of the field got a whiff of something fresh, violating one of the many conditions set out by the province.

The number of stringent restrictions the ministry has placed on the site should be evidence enough that it is not a suitable location for this type of land use to begin with.

Local residents could have told the province that, had they been given any opportunity whatsoever to do so.

The approval process for the site required no public input, or even notification.

Nor did it require any approval from Algonquin Highlands council. This is total crap.

Municipalities are legislatively

required to conduct public meetings on many land use and planning matters.

Land use decisions are, after all, one of the chief functions of municipal government and it's common for local council meetings to be preceded by such public meetings.

Often, they unfold with little input, but we all sit and listen as the reeves follow the legislation, asking once, twice, three times if anyone is present to speak for or against the issue at hand.

When a telecommunications company wants to erect a tower, it's required to notify residents within certain proximity and to come before council to seek a support resolution, even though the ultimate authority in such cases lies with the federal government.

Diddo with solar projects, ultimate approval there lying with the province.

And yet the spreading of sewage on the earth seemingly requires no public input at all.

Spreading fields, while perhaps archaic, are required in rural communities. A number of them exist within Haliburton County and seem to operate with no blowback, since they are located a sufficient distance from people's homes.

However, their establishment should not only require public input, but resolutions from local councils as well.

This is a hole the province needs to clean up.



CHAD INGRAM
Reporter

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RIGHT NOW, EVEN AS WE speak, an app is being developed that allows users to rate people.

I know what most of you are thinking. What the heck is an app?

An app is a program designed for your cellphone, computer or other online device. Contrary to what some people say, an app's purpose is not just to waste your time. No, it also helps you to avoid eye contact with real live humans, like the ones you are about to rate.

This one is particularly odious.

Called Peeple, it allows you to rate other people based on your experience, or lack thereof, with them. You can give those people a one to five star rating – which, of course, is horrible and degrading, especially to those of us who would rank nine stars or better.

There are several very obvious things that make this particular app awful. The first is that you should meet and actually get to know a person before you begin to make judgments. The second is you should keep your judgments to yourself.

If you rely on this app though, you could conceivably avoid meeting a really nice person simply because that person was given a one star rating based solely on a crappy column he wrote.

And that's not fair.

The point here is that it is dehumanizing to have a rating attached to you.

I know I always hate it when women say I'm a 10. I live with it, but I really hate it. Honest.

The worst part is that, if you sign up for Peeple, you are informed of comments and who made them. Then, you have 48 hours

to influence the person who made the comment. Or egg their house.

Doesn't that sound like a lot of fun? Who wouldn't want to sign up for an app that has the potential to help you start a feud?

Look, there are some apps that are actually very useful and entertaining. We have one that helps us recognize the stars and constellations. And it's truly fantastic.

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Peeple, on the other hand, does not. In fact, it serves no useful purpose. No good can come of it.

Be honest. Imagine you have a very large acquaintance with violent tendencies, a small reptilian brain, poor reasoning abilities and sociopathic tendencies. Are you really going to give him a one star rating?

No, you are going to give that person a five star rating just so

no harm comes to you or your family.

And when that same person gives you a one-star rating, you are just going to say thank you – and then, a few days later, secretly egg his house.

There are so many pitfalls to this app that it's not even funny. All it does is reduce people to a number that is not a true representation of who they really are.

I'm not at all pleased about this. The really good news is that neither are a lot of other people. In fact, there seems to be a really large uproar about the app and many people are expressing wholesale disgust for the idea. That's a huge step in the right direction.

For the record, I'd give those people five stars.



STEVE GALEA
Beyond 35

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Water, water everywhere, but ...

ANYONE WHO HAS TAKEN A LAS VEGAS VACATION likely has been to Hoover Dam, about 30 miles southeast of the Nevada desert's big glitz.

The dam, soaring 700-plus feet above the bed of the Colorado River, is one of seven wonders of the industrial world. It created Lake Mead, the largest reservoir in the U.S. at 112 miles long and 759 miles of shoreline.

The lake now is a symbol of the accelerating struggle between human advancement and nature.

That's because Lake Mead and the Colorado River, which supplies water to 36 million people in seven states and six million acres of farmland, are going dry. The lake's surface is 130 feet lower than it was in 1998. You can see how much water has been lost by looking at the bathtub ring of white mineral deposits towering above the lake's surface.

Years of drought aggravated by global warming and increasing human populations in the West are building fear of a water shortage crisis.

Interesting, but what's that got to do with us up here in the land of limitless water? Plenty, because we Canadians are among the world's most complacent people when it comes to water issues. After all, our country has six per cent of the world's renewable fresh water.



JIM POLING SR.
From Shaman's Rock

Roy MacGregor, the journalist and author well known in our Algonquin region, wrote recently that during the election debate in Calgary not one of the federal leaders raised water as an issue. He quoted a prominent retired scientist as not able to comprehend how three leaders could talk almost two hours without connecting the Canadian economy to water, its most valuable resource.

Earlier this year, Bob Sandford, a water expert based at McMaster University in Hamilton, was quoted as saying Canadians have been living with the myth that we have limitless water.

"We're considered around the world as one of the most egregious water wasters, because we have it."

He said that the average Canadian uses about 329 litres of water a day while the average resident of Munich, Germany, uses about 100 litres a day.

Many of us live surrounded by water and cannot comprehend that we have water problems. We do. Look at the Canadian West where fires this year have cost our governments billions of dollars.

Look also at the Lake Winnipeg Basin where rapidly growing algal blooms are creating ecological problems throughout that region.

You don't have to look that far. My lake, St. Nora, was one of this region's many prominent trout lakes. Its water has turned warmer and I now consider it a bass lake instead of a trout lake.

And, of course, there is the much ignored fact that dozens of First Nations communities live with boil water advisories year after year. In the first seven months of this year 133 drinking water advisories were in effect in 93 First Nation communities.

We shout defence of the rights of immigrants to our country but ignore the plight of native people who cannot obtain a basic human right – the right to clean and safe potable water.

Our attitudes toward water contrast sharply with most of the rest of the world. The Royal Bank has surveyed Canadian attitudes on water since 2008 and this year found that 70 per cent of us know what we pay for electricity but only 39 per cent know how much we pay for water. Also 25 per cent of Canadians surveyed said they don't care where their water comes from as long as it tastes good.

The survey showed that more than 70 per cent of us don't believe we live in areas vulnerable to floods. More than 80 per cent don't believe we live in areas vulnerable to droughts.

This year's Global Risks report by the World Economic Forum places water risk as No. 1 on the top 10 list of global risk in terms of impact. The list is drawn from the perspectives of world experts and global decision makers.

Canadians are out of touch on this one. And so are our leaders.

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letters to the editor

Solid education in peril

To the Editor,

I read your editorial last week and was disappointed in your lack of understanding of the teaching profession, the issues at hand, and your derogatory tone.

Regarding volunteerism: Your suggestion that the only volunteering teachers do is at school is incorrect. Many teachers volunteer in a variety of community groups outside of the school. To suggest otherwise is just naïve. Teachers, like so many others, are threads in the volunteer fabric that makes this community special.

Regarding work to rule: During the last work to rule, many teachers were in tears when faced with the difficult decisions to cancel trips or

activities for their students. Most teachers love extracurricular activities. That's why they volunteer to make them happen. It's not a happy choice. (Chad, cancelling math class is not a legal option. I think you know that.)

The loss of the extras is upsetting to teachers, parents and the community. I just wish more people would get upset about what really counts – solid education – because that's what the province and the board are trying to take away from your kids. Cramping 30 plus kids into a room designed to accommodate 20 is wrong. I'd love to see an editorial that speaks to this.

Joan Duhaime

Four hands on one piano

On Sunday, Oct. 25, the Haliburton Concert Series will present duo pianists Robert Kortgaard and Peter Tiefenbach in the final concert of its 2015 season. The concert takes place at 7:30 p.m. in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

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to name a few. It promises to be a wonderful concert of music for four hands on one piano.

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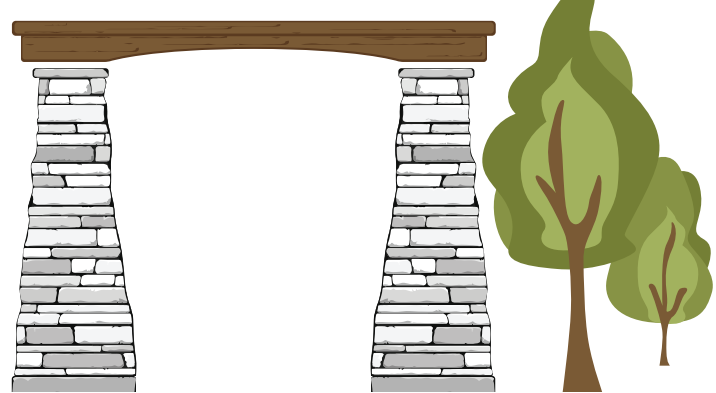
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Submitted by Elaine Bell

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Temporary work action is for good cause

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to the latest editorial, "Volun-told."

I am one of the teachers who has taken her Grade 3 class to the water festival for the last five years and thank the wonderful volunteers for all the hard work and dedication they have put into making this event a huge success year after year. I was disappointed to know that we were not going to the water festival this year and am sorry for the impact that this decision had on others.

With that in mind, I want to address the topic of volunteering that was the focus of the editorial. Yes, teachers do volunteer their time for extracurricular activities and field trips. Many of those same teachers continue to volunteer during evenings and weekends in a variety of community activities and events. We, the teachers,

are volunteering at school and in the community because we want to make our school and community an even better place than it already is.

Teachers and the entire school staff are always very upset when job action requires volunteer service to be withdrawn in order to take a stand. Most teachers are parents as well, and know first-hand how upset their sons and daughters are when field trips and extracurricular activities do not occur.

The bottom line, however, is quality education. The temporary withdrawal of volunteer service is less harmful than the long-term changes proposed for classrooms. Appropriate class sizes for all grades and adequate preparation time go a long way to ensuring quality education for our next generation of adults.

Laurie Marks-O'Sullivan

Lindsay man pleads guilty for failing to comply with order to vaccinate pet against rabies

Area residents are being reminded about their legal responsibility to have pets vaccinated against rabies after a local dog owner was convicted for failing to live up to the law.

During a court case in Lindsay in late September, a City of Kawartha Lakes resident received fines totalling \$1,600 for failing to have his dog immunized against rabies.

The local dog owner pled guilty in court to breaching Ontario Regulation 567/90, which requires every owner or person having the care and custody of a cat or dog three months of age or over to ensure the animal has proper and up-to-date rabies immunization.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit became involved in the case more than a year ago as the result of an animal bite investigation.

According to the health unit, laying charges against the dog owner came as a "last resort" after the owner ignored repeated requests and orders to vaccinate his dog for rabies and keep it isolated during an animal bite investigation.

The dog owner was also cited for obstruct-

ing the work of a public health inspector. The combined fines of \$1,600 are one of the highest ever handed out for such a case in this area.

"First and foremost, we educate and work with pet owners to get their animal immunized," says Richard Ovcharovich, manager of environmental health with the HKPR District Health Unit. "Legal action is a last resort, but sometimes, it is a necessary step to show animal owners that rabies immunization is a requirement for their pets."

Rabies is a serious disease that is fatal in humans and animals. People and pets, including dogs and cats, can get rabies by being licked, bitten or scratched by other warm-blooded mammals such as bats, raccoons, skunks and foxes that are infected with rabies.

"We consider rabies a serious public health issue, so it's vital that pet owners protect their dogs and cats by getting them vaccinated," Ovcharovich adds. "During an animal bite investigation, if pet owners are not going to comply with health unit requests and orders, they will be charged and prosecuted."

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— RICHARD OVCHAROVICH

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Council asks operator to make zoning request

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Algonquin Highlands council will ask the owner of a property near Maple Lake being used for the field spreading of septic waste to request a zoning bylaw amendment for the operation of the site, although it's not clear what bearing, if any, a vote by council would have.

On Sept. 15, the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change issued certification for the operation of the site and a week later, the operator was fined for failing to comply with one of the many conditions the ministry has put on the property.

In that case, it was spreading with the wind blowing the direction of neighbouring residences.

The property, located off the 25th line, is about a kilometre from Maple Lake and a group of residents there has rallied against the project, with the Maple, Beech and Cameron Lakes' Area Property Owners' Association also advocating against the land use.

The MOECC's approval process does not require public input nor input from council.

However, there is language in the process that says operators must do their best to abide by existing regulations and council has been seeking advice on actions it may be able to take to see the township's zoning bylaw adhered to.

"Over the past several weeks, Algonquin Highlands council has sought both legal and planning advice, has received extensive information and clarification directly from MOECC, has been engaged with the public, and has held two long council discussions on the issue," Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt wrote in an email.

Moffatt stressed council recognizes the ministry has put substantial conditions on the property, that area residents are extremely upset and are working together in an organized manner and that the MOECC has been attentive to taxpayers' concerns and has been forthcoming with information in discussion with both the public and the municipality.

"A variety of complexities arose during the research and

discussion undertaken by council," she wrote. "In the end, council's primary concern isn't so much field spreading itself, which is a provincially-recognized and regionally-necessary activity; its concern is one of process around planning and zoning. From a planning perspective, the site on 25th Line is a technically illegal use according to the municipality's zoning regulations: the land is classified as rural and a waste disposal facility is not permitted in a rural zone under

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— ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS REEVE CAROL MOFFATT

the municipality's comprehensive zoning bylaw. In planning there are often cases of legal, non-conforming use, commonly called 'grandfathering,' however this new site would not qualify for such a classification simply because it's now up and running. The challenge for Algonquin Highlands, and other municipalities, is that a gap in the MOECC licensing process hinders the ability of a municipality to either enforce the zoning bylaw being contravened or to participate in any collaborative or preferred solutions."

Along with asking the property owner to request a zoning bylaw amendment, Algonquin Highlands council will send a letter to the MOECC expressing its concern with the lack of municipal consultation in the licensing application process.

Council also intends to pursue the matter with ministers at conferences, provide stronger language related to septic field spreading in the township's zoning bylaw and official plan and to facilitate a discussion about potential county-wide solutions for sewage at the upper tier of the county council table.

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Tax jump at Stanhope Airport

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Taxes at the Stanhope Airport will rise for Algonquin Highlands after a visit from the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC).

Councillors received a report from treasurer Tammy McKelvey during their Oct. 1 meeting, showing a total tax bill of nearly \$15,000.

"The trigger is the new hangars had building permits," McKelvey told councillors, explaining it's building permits that will prompt a visit from MPAC.

Part of the tax bill was for existing hangars dating back to 2013 and part for four hangars constructed last year.

While buildings with municipal uses are typically exempt from taxation, the township is being taxed for the part of the property that is used for the private storage of aircraft.

The township leases out its hangars for revenue.

As per McKelvey's recommendation, the township will write off approximately \$6,100 that is the municipal portion of the tax bill. The balance, some \$8,600 representing the county and school board portions, will be charged to the airport.

As per McKelvey's recommendation, hangar tenants will be notified their leases will be amended to cover the taxes, effective Jan. 1, 2016.

The visit from MPAC means that some property owners neighbouring the airport will also see their taxes rise, which will in turn mean more property tax for the township.

"It's a positive and a negative," said Reeve Carol Moffatt.

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HHHS board passes code of ethics

by JENN WATT
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board meeting in Haliburton on Oct. 1.

How HHHS chooses its suppliers and what the corporation is seen to endorse is in the process of being codified. At its meeting, the board passed a one-page supply chain code of ethics, which was the first step in setting out detailed regulations governing how money is spent.

The code of ethics is a broad document asking that "supply chain activities will be open and accountable. In particular, contracting and purchasing activities will be fair, transparent and conducted with a view to obtaining the best value for public money."

Board member Jeff Gollob said he thought the document wasn't specific and wondered if it was sufficient. CEO Varouj Eskedjian explained that this was a generic document from the province and that authorization policies specifying the threshold for money that can be spent at various levels of the corporation would be coming to the board.

"This issue was raised in June or May as a concern by one

board member at least about procurement locally and purchasing locally and offering positions locally and so on," board member Dale Robinson said. "There's obviously more work to do, but hopefully it answers some of those concerns people had."

Board member Jane Taylor-Eastwood questioned whether the Costco spread in the front lobby that day complied with the code of ethics, reading out this passage: "All HHHS employees will not engage in any activity that may create, or appear to create, a conflict of interest, such as accepting gifts or favours, providing preferential treatment, or publicly endorsing suppliers or products."

She was told that from time to time companies apply to use the lobby to display their products and that in return they donate gifts, which are given out to staff members or to the HHHS Foundation.

Eskedjian said that point had not come up before and they would look at that going forward.

PSW increase costs HHHS \$17K

The board passed a declaration that the corporation was complying with the increase in pay for personal support workers as specified by the province.

The Local Health Integration Network provided HHHS with some funding for the increased costs, but that amount doesn't cover everything resulting in \$17,000 extra per year added to the budget.

"They [the LHIN] fund just direct care time and we don't know how to disentangle direct care time from indirect care time. That's a base hit," Eskedjian said.

Staff vaccination procedure changing

HHHS's policy of requiring front-line staff who do not receive the influenza shot to wear face masks is being revised after an arbitrator ruled on a grievance of a similar policy at a Sault Ste Marie hospital.

Eskedjian told the board that the arbitrator said there was not enough scientific evidence that the mask protects patients from asymptomatic transmission of the flu and that the masks were being used to enforce the vaccination policy.

As such, HHHS is revising its policy. Eskedjian said this would require more education around the shot, as he was concerned this decision could make vaccination rates drop among staff.

Night staffing at hospitals

Dr. Greg Karaguesian, chief of staff, told the board that the medical advisory committee had been discussing covering the evenings at both Minden and Haliburton hospitals with an on-call X-ray technician. Discussions around having one tech cover both sites at night hadn't garnered much interest, Karaguesian told the board.

"The issue is two hospitals, right? I don't get the impression either site is keen on it." Talk is continuing about how to serve the need between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Eskedjian told the paper that it is a decision that will be made at the administrative level and that if two techs were deemed appropriate it would mean additional hours for current staff.

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Comedy night to take care of pain in the Asperger's

by JENN WATT
Editor

Carolyn Scott's experience with Haliburton was so positive, she wants to sing it from the rooftops — and in a way she is.

Scott, a Toronto-based actor, is putting on a special rendition of Autism is a Pain in the Aspergers on Oct. 17 as a fundraiser for Community Living.

She's running the evening of music and comedy as a kind of thank you letter to the community.

After Scott's local high school in Toronto was unable to accommodate her son, who has autism, she and her husband began looking for an alternative.

"We went to the high school there to talk to them about what they had going on for kids on the spectrum and it was perfect," she says.

Scott and her husband Brian Gibson have a place in Haliburton and her parents have a cottage in Minden.

"He was up there for five months this past year and he just thrived. And it was because it was just accepted. That was the hardest hurdle for a parent of somebody on the spectrum is trying to find inclusion," she says.

A school in Toronto was found that could accommodate Scott's son this year, but she is grateful for the support Haliburton Highlands Secondary School gave. To show that gratitude, she approached special education teacher Bruce Griffith about what she could do to give back. He said Community Living

needed money to pay to transport clients to and from the pool.

The title of the show, Autism is a Pain in the Aspergers, generated a bit of controversy in the past, but Scott says humour is all about getting taboo topics out in the open.

"The reason I did it is to create dialogue because it has autism and Asperger's in the title and the two are not mutually exclusive. Autism itself is a spectrum of behaviours, but going from the lowest to the highest Asperger's is part of the highest functioning of the spectrum," she says.

Autism is a disorder of brain development that can affect speech, behaviour and social interaction to varying degrees.

Scott has been an actor for the last 35 years working with Second City and on musical

theatre productions for much of that time. Along the way, she has met some talented actors and comedians, some of whom will be at the show at the Dominion.

Canadian comedians/actors Kevin Frank, Neil Crone, Robin Duke, Marilyn Smith and the band Glendale One will perform during the evening in what is billed as "an all-inclusive, comedy-infused, music-filled extravaganza."

To join in the fun, purchase a ticket for \$20 at DominionHotelPub.ca, at the Dominion Hotel in Minden, Organic Times in Minden or Community Living in Haliburton. You can also get tickets at the door. The show is Saturday, Oct. 17 and starts at 8 p.m.

HHHS Foundation reports strong financial year

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation celebrated another year of financial success at their annual general meeting on Sept. 29.

Auditor John West, of McColl Turner Chartered Accountants, reported to the board of HHHSF that it had been a very good year for the foundation during his overview of the financial statements.

A variety of events led to a strong fiscal year for HHHSF, including generous pledges, successful fundraisers and a transfer of funds from SIRCH and the former Community Care Haliburton County, as a result of the mandated integration by the Central East LHIN.

The total revenue for the 2015 year was \$980,678, up from \$631,368 in 2014.

The special gift program was up substantially, from \$100,000 in 2014 to \$344,300 in 2015.

Fundraising also saw an increase.

This past year HHHSF saw a transfer of \$230,491 from CCHC and SIRCH.

Expenditures stayed relatively similar over the past two years, with 2014 costing the organization \$240,954 and 2015 costing \$266,647.

Over the past year the foundation hosted a number of successful fundraisers, including the recent radiothon, which raised approximately \$32,000, Cash for Care Lottery and the Matt Duchene Rotary Golf Classic, said executive director Dale Walker.

Money raised goes towards purchasing new, much needed equipment, such as an echo cardiogram, or towards campaigns such as the Making Moments Matter campaign, in support of the new palliative care centre.

Two members of the board decided to step down for personal reasons: Steve McLean and

Ketan Dekiwadiya.

The slate of directors presented included David Zilstra, Sandy Adams, Don Popple, Steve Todd, Jim Mitchell, Brad Duckworth,

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Algonquin Highlands must upgrade pit

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Algonquin Highlands will spend about \$15,000 on upgrades to a gravel pit it owns after an inspection by the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry.

During an Oct. 1 Algonquin Highlands council meeting, public works director Mike Thomas told councillors the MNRF inspection had identified work that needed to be done to bring the pit into compliance with the Aggregate Resources Act.

That work includes clearly marking the boundary of the pit, removing trees within five metres of the excavation face and remov-

ing the undercut at the top of the pit.

The township acquired the pit in 2006 along with lands acquired for the airport development project.

It is not used by the township.

"We don't have any use for the pit . . . do we have to keep the licence intact?" asked Reeve Carol Moffatt.

Thomas said it would be good for future use for winter sand to keep the pit functioning.

The surveying work for tracing the boundaries of the pit will be done by Greg Bishop Surveying for \$5,130 plus HST.

The tree removal and cutback of the pit's overhang will go to Toye Tree Removal for \$8,500 plus HST, which includes chipping of the trees.

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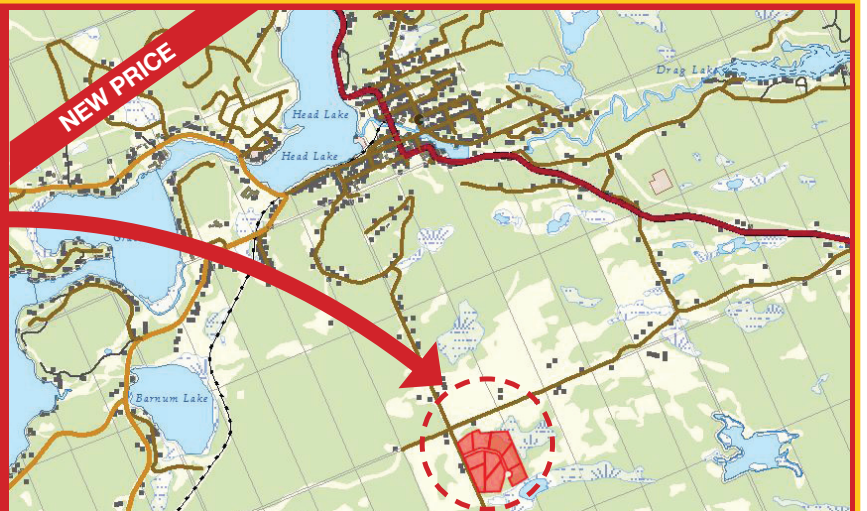
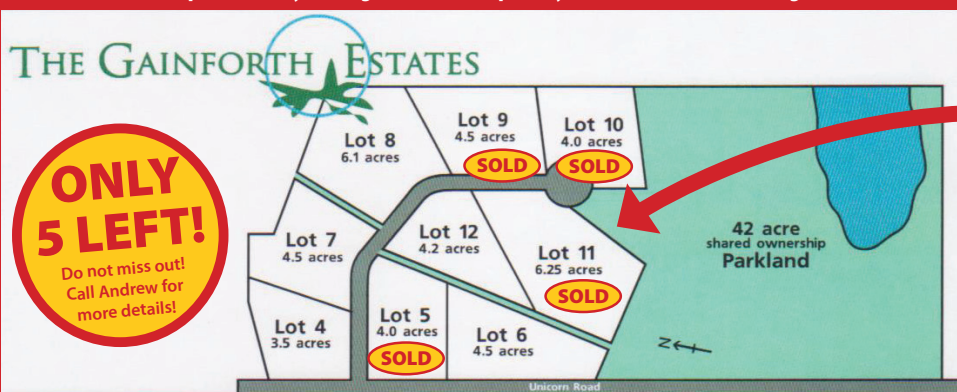
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Rehabilitation a long road: Davis

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motorized scooter.

"You don't realize from one day to the next that you're getting better but then all of a sudden a week or two weeks later you notice you can do something way better than you could before," said Steve.

Overall his body feels pretty good but he still suffers from nerve pain.

"I get spasms, but those are getting better," said Steve.

He travels down to Toronto every week from Tuesday to Thursday to receive therapy. The therapists have been positive about the improvements he has been making.

The father of two was happy to come home this summer and be back with his family, but admits the transition was difficult and emotional.

"Because there everything is easier," he said. "When [I came] home I had to learn how to do things here for the first time more or less. That was difficult for sure."

For the married couple, roles and responsibilities around the house had to be readdressed.

A labourer with Hydro One, Steve plans to go back to work eventually.

While he isn't sure what his future will include, he hopes running and playing sports is a part of it.

"I have a high expectation," he said.

Throughout the ordeal the family was able to raise more than \$12,000 through a crowdfunding campaign and two community events, a spin fundraiser and a benefit dance.

"People have just been amazing," said Marianne. "We've been thankful that we come from a small community because in the city we'd just be names."

The money has been used by Steve for his ongoing therapy and purchasing much needed equipment, such as the walking sticks.

Spending a number of months without his dad was "weird," said Moss. Both he and his brother Jacob, 6, are thrilled to have their dad around the house again and ask him regularly to play, something Steve tries very hard to do.

"They don't really give him a free pass," said Marianne.

"I don't really want a free pass," replies Steve.

Looking ahead to their son Jacob's birthday party in November, to be held at the arena, Steve is hoping to strap on a pair of skates.

"What's the worst that can happen? You fall down," said Steve.

The scooter has helped Steve keep up with his two sons and spend more time outside with them. The situation has also made Steve much more aware of accessibility issues and the lack of accessibility throughout the community.

While Marianne has been handling the situation with a positive outlook it hasn't always been easy, she says.

"You have no preparation for something like this," she said. "You are just sort of going through life and doing what you have to do ... I never considered this."

To document the journey her husband has taken, Marianne has made a book compiled with local articles, family pictures, messages of support from Facebook and more.

The story documented in the book is not yet finished, a



Steve Davis, back left, relaxes with his family at their home in Minden Hills after being away for many months this summer following a spinal stroke. Davis's health has been steadily improving since being discharged from Lyndhurst Rehab Centre on July 19. From left, Jacob Davis and Moss Davis. In behind, Marianne Davis. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

sign of the hope and optimism found among the tight knit family.

"There's always worse, it doesn't take you long at Lyndhurst to realize that there's way worse than what you are," said Steve.

"I think what kept me going at the beginning was I just thought maybe we're going to come out of this stronger than ever before," said Marianne. "Maybe we're going to reach a part in our relationship where were closer than we ever were, where we're there for each other. And if that's why this happened then we're going to come out of it better ... we are still very, very lucky people."

“When [I came] home I had to learn how to do things here for the first time more or less. That was difficult for sure.”

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Studio tour dreams

Left, Lia Howe of Lia's Glass Dreams in Lochlin stands with some of her work during the Haliburton County Studio Tour on Oct. 4. The tour is on again this weekend, with studios opening their doors from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 10 and 11.



Some Lia Howe's creations. Lia's Glass Dreams in Lochlin is a stop on the Haliburton County Studio Tour, which continues this weekend. Howe first took a glass-blowing class at the Haliburton School of the Arts about 15 years ago.

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Lady Hawks send Saints marching away with lopsided loss

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

When a team dominates for as many years as the Red Hawks varsity field hockey team it's easy to take wins for granted.

However the Hawks are looking younger than in other years and in sport there are no guarantees.

A true test to determine if this team will be championship worthy will have to wait after easily beating the visiting St. Peter's Catholic Secondary School Saints 3-0 in their season and home opener this past Friday in Haliburton.

There wasn't much doubt throughout the game who was going to win.

The Hawks pressured, won virtually every loose ball and were awarded a few baker dozens of short-corners for double-digit scoring chances.

Despite the chances, the Red Hawks left all their scoring to the second half when veteran forward Sydney Feir scored the game's first after an initial shot was made by teammate Abby Gordon.

It was all they needed.

Saints' time of ball possession and time in the attacking zone was easily counted on a pair of hands compared to the Hawks' relentless and sustained attack.

As evidence of the team's dominance was how Hawks fourth-year goalie Sydney Cameron didn't face a single shot or even the threat of one in her shutout, as the home side didn't surrender a short-corner all game.

New Hawks coach Jessica Lloyd loved what she saw in her team.

After the lopsided win, Lloyd wants her team to stick to the basics.

She wants her team "to persevere and keep those sticks down to the ground and push through."

Veteran forward Shae MacNaull, who was among several scoring threats for the Hawks, scored the second goal and insurance marker with a howitzer of shot 10 yards out (hitting the ball so hard she spun and fell down) in front of the Saints keeper, who barely flinched, seeing the blur go by her.

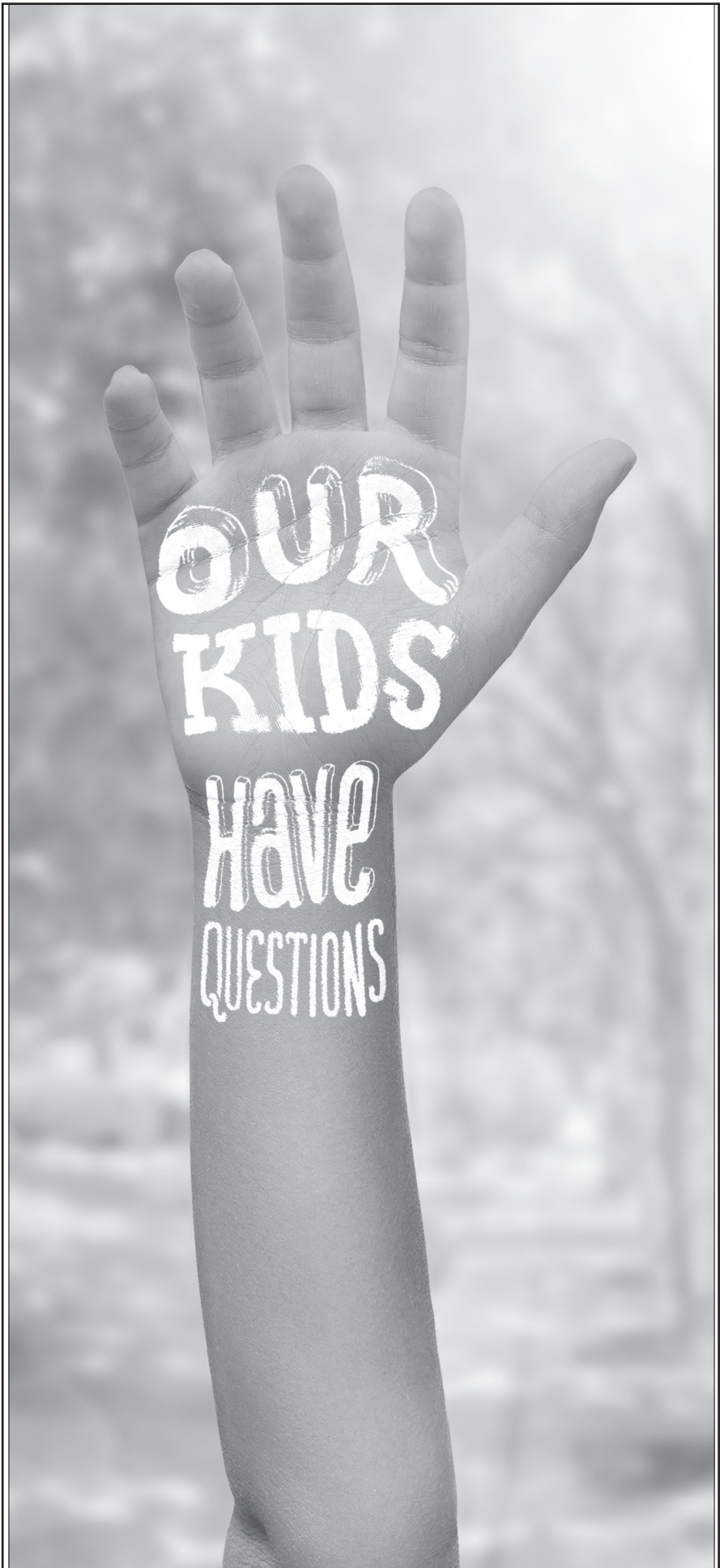
First-year forward Mackenzie Henderson scored the third and final goal, her first.

Lloyd liked the way the team is working together, fostering growth among the rookies.

"How they work together and let some of our new players play," she said. "We had a few new players that did really well today. They gave them a chance. Our experienced players didn't dominate over them and they really played well altogether."



The Red Hawks field hockey forward Shae MacNaull finishes her shot against the visiting St. Peter's Catholic Secondary School Saints in the Haliburton home opener on Friday, Oct. 2. MacNaull fell just after taking the shot, which scored the team's second goal. The Hawks scored three unanswered goals in the second half to secure its first win of the season./DARREN LUM staff



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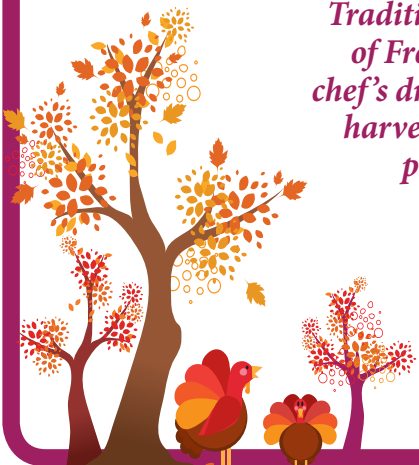
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Red Hawks get their ruck on

The Red Hawks varsity girls' rugby player Carmen Galea grabs the throw-in for the lineout during the Haliburton home opener against the Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute Spartans on Thursday, Oct. 1 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton./
DARREN LUM Staff

The Red Hawks varsity girls' rugby player Sadie Lissemore kicks the ball out of bounds. Although Haliburton was shut out in the game, the team showcased their grit and determination. The team's next scheduled home game is this Thursday, Oct. 7./DARREN LUM Staff



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Junior runner Cole Hamilton of Archie Stouffer Elementary School runs through wooded portion of the annual J.Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Cross-Country Meet on Thursday, Oct. 1 in Haliburton. There was close to 350 runners from 12 area schools, including Archie Stouffer Elementary School at the meet.
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Right, young runners jockey for position on the back stretch to the junior race.





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Soccer not just about wins and losses

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

No one likes a loss, but the Red Hawks varsity soccer coach Bob Schmidt liked what he saw in his players in their game against the Cobourg Collegiate Institute Wolves this past Thursday at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton.

The Hawks lost 6-0 to quick and slick-passing squad from Cobourg.

This is a vast improvement to their last home game against Crestwood Secondary School when the goal difference was close to double.

Schmidt liked his team's hustle and the apparent progress from the team's other losses.

"We're improving as the game goes along," he said. "Finding open men. Containing defensively as opposed to just chase the ball."

He adds they've emphasized position to their young players, the vast majority in Grade 9 and 10.

It was evident the Hawks forwards were outsize and outpaced at most of the positions.

To the team's credit, the players never stopped running even when the game was out of reach.

Being in position and patience is key for this team, he said.

"We lunged at the ball a lot last game, defensively. I think we tried to get the ball and just missed. So, now we are focused on containing the man, staying in front of the man

and not just lunging at the ball," he said.

The team's next home game is Oct. 8 at 3 p.m. All games are subject to change.



The Red Hawks varsity soccer player Ethan Carl challenges for a ball in the air against a Cobourg Collegiate Institute defender during the team's second home game of the season on Thursday, Oct. 1 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. The Hawks kept the visitors to only two goals at the half, but couldn't mount a comeback, losing 6-0./
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Hawks score quickly, beating Spartans 22-0 in shortened game

The Red Hawks Ethan Cooper hangs on to the ball against defenders with the Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute Spartans in the home opener game on Friday, Oct. 2 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. The Hawks won 22-0 in a 30 minute, three-quarter game. A time limit was invoked because of the late arrival of the Spartans, who came 45 minutes late. /DARREN LUM Staff

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

There was more than enough bluster for everybody at the senior Red Hawks football game on Friday, Oct. 2 as gale-like winds with bone-chilling effects left everyone a little wanting of a long game at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton.

More than an hour after the scheduled start time of 2 p.m., the Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute Spartans showed up. Many fans and players had waited for close to an hour before they left the field to warm in the school or return to work.

The game was officially truncated to three 10-minute quarters because of the Spartans' tardiness, who are suspected of confusing the 2 p.m. start time for 4 p.m. To add to the day's complication, the junior Red Hawks football team's game against the visiting Holy Cross Hurricanes was scheduled for 4 p.m.

Despite the delay and the short game, the Hawks dominated and shutout the Spartans 22-0 with touchdowns coming from Mac Rider and a pair from first-year senior Shane O'Reilly, including one safety and successful converts from Jaydon Wood.

Hawks coach Bruce Griffith, smiling as always, focused on the positive instead of being disappointed like many fans on the school's Spirit Day, complete with pep rally and time to see the game.

"I'm glad we had a chance to get a little bit

of a game in because [my team] needs that," he said, referring to being game ready.

Everyone getting some action will prove to be invaluable for this coming week when the Hawks go to Peterborough and will be tested, he added.

"We got a game on Tuesday, which is going to be a hard one down there at TASS [Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School] – that's a combined school, Lakefield [District Secondary School] and Kenner [Collegiate Vocational Institute] – so they're a dominant team. So, we'll have our hands full and we're going to stick with what we did today," he said.

He adds the offense personnel was changed, calling it "beefier" and better for a run attack.

Tailback Mac Rider is now on the outside to utilize his speed and the team will stick with playing both quarterbacks, second-year player Wood and first-year Rylan Gwyn, each taking a quarter.

Starting linebacker Devon Bangay, who runs Griffith's defence, injured his wrist. Griffith said he hopes its a bruise until X-rays say otherwise.

Being the stronger team, the home side used the opportunity to first-year players and use the bench.

"It's fun to do," he said.

The seniors' next scheduled home game is Oct. 16 against Crestwood Secondary School. Kickoff is 2 p.m. All games are subject to change.



The Red Hawks junior tailback Connor Spence rushes the ball for a touchdown against the Holy Cross Hurricanes on Friday, Oct. 2 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. The Hawks lost 16-13. The other touchdown was scored by Matthew Manning./DARREN LUM Staff

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Bantam A team crushes the Muskoka Rock

The Pepper Mill Highland Storm Bantam A travelled to Port Carling Sunday afternoon to meet with the Muskoka Rock. The Storm walked away with a 6-0 win, a nice confidence boost for the team.

The scoring began minutes into the first period. A rush from centre, a few passes from Little and Morissette, onto the stick of Haedicke and he found the opening. The Storm continued to push. The next goal by Crang resulted from action around the Rock's net, assists going to Robinson and MacNaull. First period ended with the Storm leading 2-0. Late in the second period, Dollo intercepted a pass and rushed the net for the third goal, unassisted. Shortly after, Dollo dug out the puck during a battle behind the net. His pass found the stick of Alexander in front of the net, his shot made it 4-0, ending the second period. Early in third, action in the Rock's end, with Storm dominating the play. Little's hard shot found the opening for the fifth Storm goal, assisted by Haedicke and Morissette. Storm continued to work hard, keeping the play in the Rock's zone. A pass from Haedicke to Walker resulted in another goal for the Storm. That chalked up the first win of the regular season for the Storm Bantam A team. Congrats to Carson Sisson, his first shut out of the season.

Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke

Solid victory for peewee AE

The Walkers Heating and Cooling Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team Highland Storm peewee AE travelled to Gravenhurst on Sunday to play the South Muskoka Bears. The Storm took control right from the start but big saves from the Bears goalie kept the score 0-0 into the second period when Tyler Martin scored the team's first goal. The Storm scored three more unanswered goals including Brenden Coumbs' first hat trick of the season before the Bears were able to crack the tight Storm defence for a goal. The Storm scored once more for a solid 5-2 victory.

Submitted by Gord Hoenow

Storm stars shine in Mineral Capital Cup

Over the weekend, the members of JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports Highland Storm peewee A team were up before the rooster and travelled to Bancroft to play in the Mineral Capital Cup. They were slated to play a strong Centre Hastings team in the first game of the tournament. Much of the first was played without a shot, as the players vanquish the cobwebs felt from an early Saturday hockey game. Alex Little opened the scoring on the powerplay, unassisted, with a seeing-eye shot from the point to take the lead. The period ended with the Storm up by one. Aiden Neave scored on a rebound on his backhand with just over three minutes remaining in the second, which was a fast one with few whistles. Centre Hastings made good on a lucky bounce and tied the game two-and-a-half minutes left in the second. It only took Alex Little 52 seconds to open the scoring in the third period, and the Storm benefitted from an unfortunate bounce from an own goal by Centre Hastings, and the lead was extended to 4-1. The lead was cut into by an odd tally pushed in with a hand, but later Alex Little added another goal to complete the hat trick and was named a well-deserved player of the game.

The second game featured a Arnprior team unfamiliar to the Storm. The chippy affair with numerous minors, saw Dylan Keefer potting a goal to open the scoring on the power play showing patience and going high glove with a nice shot, assists coming from Cole Prentice and Aaron Bellefleur. A defensive miscue led the tying goal by Arnprior, but only minutes later, a hard shot off of Bellefleur's stick was tipped in front and Joe Boice had his first of the game, the first ended with the Storm up 2-1. Alex Little scored a beauty goal rushing down the right side, in the second, using his speed to increase the lead by two, Ty Mills and Brenden Newhook with the helpers. Standout goaltender Darian Maddock was incredible in the win as he faced many great scoring chances and made a highlight reel glove save in the middle frame to preserve the lead. As the period continued the two teams traded goals and watched the clock tick down with the Storm up 4-2. Arnprior seemed to throw everything into it, but the Storm carried the play and Joe Boice added the only goal of

the third, making the game out of reach and the final was 5-2 Storm. Goaltender Darian Maddock earned player of the game.

As the Storm marched into the finals, they found themselves pitted against a powerful Tweed team who blew out the host Bancroft Jets by a score of 8-2 to earn themselves a right in the A championship. The two combatants fought ferociously for two periods as they played tied at zero with both goalies standing tall in the process. Both benches were in high hysterics as they fired out orders making quick line changes. In the third period, both second year peewee players and team leaders Alex Little and Joe Boice found the back of the net and first year goaltender Darian Maddock was perfect, shutting out the opponents. Joe Boice earned player of the game. Congratulations are in order as our defending champs come home with their first tournament championship of 2015/16.

Peewee A take on Shamrocks

The Joanne Sharpley's Source For Sports Highland Storm peewee A team, took their five-game unbeaten streak into an afternoon matchup with opponents the Parry Sound Shamrocks. The Shamrocks were never in this game as our Storm team took puck possession and rarely gave it up. The defence rotated and covered for one another and communicated well. Joe Boice (2G2A) dazzled the crowd opening the scoring on a nice backhand goal, and Cole Prentice (3G2A) added another to take a 2-0 lead into the second.

Game changing efforts often don't show up on the score sheet, but the forecheck of Tyson Clements, Dylan Keefer and Nick Phippen, was great keeping the pressure on the opponents' defence and the puck low in their zone. Aaron Bellefleur (1A) was a nightmare for the Shamrocks offence as he consistently angled them to the outside, as they entered the Storm's end. The home team added another goal and widened the lead to 3-0 entering the third. The quick puck moving and skating continued in the last frame as the Storm outmatched the Shamrocks in every re-

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Storm unable to overtake Bears

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gard. The Storm's goaltending was again solid as a rock. Darian Maddock recorded his second consecutive shutout, and third in six games. The final score was a 5-0 beating.

Submitted by Trevor Maddock

Novice Storm battles Otters

The weekend began with a game against the Huntsville Otters in Huntsville. The team played a great game even though they lost 9-2. Goals were scored by Colby Coumbs and Addison Carr. The next two games were played in Minden against the Parry Sound Shamrocks. The Storm were on fire the first game winning 5-1. The goals scored by Colby Coumbs, Kadin Card, Isaac Lee, Graeme Armstrong and Cheyenne Degeer. The second game was a battle with the Storm and Shamrocks tying 3-3. The goals scored by Colby Coumbs and Graeme Armstrong. The Timbermart Novice play in Minden on Saturday, Oct. 10 at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. against the Huntsville Otters. Hope to see you there.

Submitted by Amber Card

Atom A start with double-header

Game 1

The Emmerson Lumber Atom A Storm started off their double header against Parry Sound with a solid first period. The Storm fought hard in the second period with Cooper Coles opening the scoring assisted by Austin Boylan. The Shamrocks fought back scoring two goals ending the game with a 2-1 win over the Storm.

Game 2

The Storm's second game against the Shamrocks was another good effort by the team. The Shamrocks opened the scoring in the first period but the Storm battled back with Gage Hutchinson and Kyan Hall both scoring goals assisted by Evan Armstrong. The Storm battled through but we're not able pull past the Shamrocks. The final score was 5-3 Shamrocks.

Oct 4

The Storm atom team travelled to Gravenhurst Sunday to play against South Muskoka Bears. The Bears opened the scoring in the first period putting the Storm down 3-0 going into the second. Storm's Logan Tripp scored the first goal assisted by Cody Keller bringing the Storm back into the

game. Although the Storm battled hard the final score was 7-1 Bears.

Submitted by Amanda Wells

Jets tackle Eagles

The Bancroft IDA / Canadian Tire Midget B Girls Jets opened their 2015-16 regular hockey season on the road Sunday morning in Ennismore. Looking to build on their recent Oshawa tourney success, the Jets showed little rust as they took on the Eagles in their early morning tilt. The Jets soared out to an early 1-0 lead just a few minutes into the first period with a Katie Funk touch pass to spring Kenndal Marsden who beat the Ennismore tender with a forehand-backhand deke. Midway through the first, Sydney Feir put a snap shot past the Eagle's netminder, finishing off a nice pass from Ella Hedley. Katie Funk made the first period score 3-0 with a beauty high-blocker wrister. The Jets continued their attack into the second period with Erin Kavanagh's sweet short-handed rush and 4-0 high-slot wrister that beat the Ennismore goalie clean. Kenndal Marsden finished off a dandy give and go with Jamie Little, slipping her second tally of the game into the net with a weak angle rebound shot off the post. Sydney Feir added her second of the game shortly after with a tic-tac-toe from Ella Hedley and Kelsey Maracle. Late in the second frame, Maracle finished off a heads up two-on-one from a sweet saucer pass from Feir to make the score 7-0. The Jets used the third period to build on their puck control and sharing of the puck to continue their improving play making. Early in the third, Kelsey Maracle added her second of the game with a great deflection after a dynamite D-to-D play to create an open lane shot from Jamie Little. Midway through the third, Kenndal Marsden netted her third of the morning with a goal-mouth scramble slipping the hat-trick marker past the Ennismore tender. Sydney Feir rounded out the 10-0 score, also netting a hat-trick, finishing off a late period rush to score her third of the game. Katie Hoover stopped all Ennismore shooters earning the shut out win. Nice game to get the regular season started girls. Keep building on your puck possession, shared team passing and heads up play. Next midget B girls' game is their "home opener" on Saturday, Oct. 24 at 5 p.m. where they will host the Keene Wolverines. The Jets then take on the Lindsay Lynx in Haliburton on Sunday, Oct. 25 at 5 pm and then are back in Bancroft on Monday, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. taking on the Peterborough Ice Kats.

Submitted by Dan Marsden

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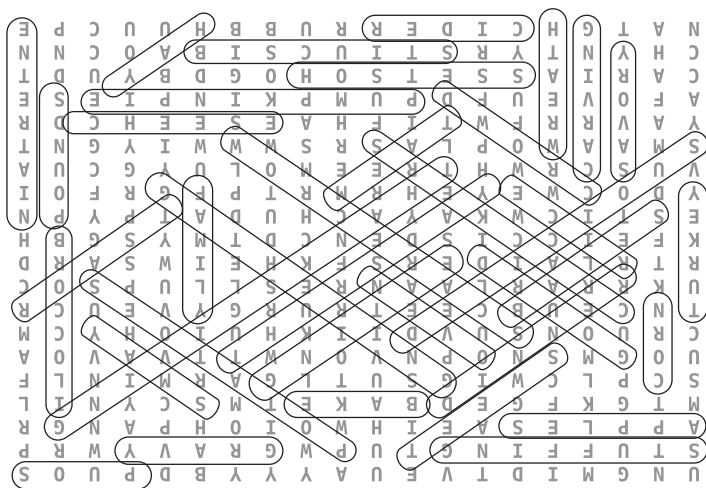
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As you probably know, when someone goes into politics, so does their family. In fact, George and Molly have only known me as “Dad the MP.” When George was little, when asked what his father did, he said “he goes in parades.” Now, our kids will also get to know me as “Dad the Traveller,” and “Dad the Professor.”

But before we begin this next chapter, I want to thank those who helped write the last one, starting with my wife, Ursula. I could not have performed this demanding role without her complete support. Beyond Ursula, I also want to thank George and Molly for letting me drag them around, and the rest of my extended family for filling in when I wasn't home.

I also need to thank my staff and the volunteers who lugged bins to all 115 passport clinics, where more than 14,000 people were helped through a sometimes frustrating process. Started as a pilot project, this travelling road show continues, and the idea has been adopted by

dozens of MPs across the country. Thank you also to everyone who participated in our seniors' seminars. Thank you to businesses and service organizations who funded the Capital Experience program. Thanks to you, over the past 10 years more than 160 teens got a sneak peek at some of the opportunities that exist in the world of public life I have found so rewarding.

Thanks to all my fellow elected officials, past and present. I'm proud of the many things we accomplished together. And finally, thanks to the thousands of people who stopped me on the street or wrote in with their concerns, suggestions, and kind words. I even appreciated your unsolicited advice! Believe it or not, the vast majority of people are very kind and respectful with their elected officials.

In closing, I would like to wish the next Member of Parliament all the best. While this job is demanding, it also offers an incredible opportunity to make a positive impact on our community, our country and our world. For me, the experience has been overwhelmingly positive, and I'm sure our next MP will pour his heart and soul into the job. But for me and my family, it is time to go.

To this end, I want to let all my constituents know that the final day my MP office in Lindsay will be open to the public is Friday Oct. 9, so that my staff can prepare to vacate the premises the following week.

**Thank you and farewell.
Barry Devolin**

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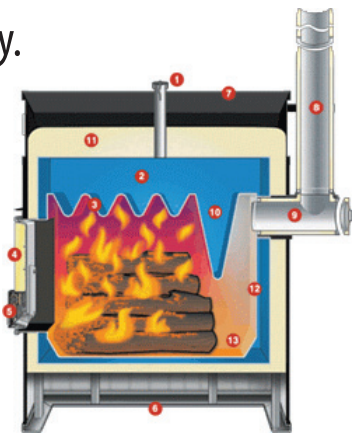
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DORSET NEWS

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The Dorset Recreation Centre will be closed for Thanksgiving on Monday, Oct. 12. This means that there will be no tai chi Monday morning, no fitness class in the afternoon and no pickle ball in the evening. Monday afternoon fitness classes with Lorraine vanLuit will continue on Monday, Oct. 19 at 2 p.m. The last fitness class will be on Oct. 26. Be sure to stop in to work off some of that turkey!

Head to the Frost Centre, about 10km south of Dorset at 20130 Highway 35 and join Corina Mansfield who will be taking participants on a wilderness survival themed hike. The hike takes place this Thursday, Oct. 8 at 10 a.m. with participants meeting at the trails office. The hike will include hands on demonstrations and practice of skills, tips and tricks. It will be lots of fun and a great learning experience. Advance registration is required. Contact recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca or 705-766-9968 for more information. The cost is \$5.

The last hike in the series takes place on Thursday, Oct. 15 and will be on the James Cooper Lookout Trail accessed from North Shore Road – approximately 32km south of Dorset and east off Hwy 35. Sheila Ziman will be leading the hike themed “history and nature”. Sheila will be talking about the history of the area – who was James Cooper? And will be pointing out interesting nature tidbits sure to delight naturalists and history buffs. As above, advanced registration is required.

Be sure to stop by the recreation centre during the craft show this Saturday to cast your vote for the third annual Dorset / Oxtongue Lake Scarecrow Contest. Pictures of the entries will be posted for viewing during the craft show and to Oct. 17 at the recreation centre. The first, second and third prize winners

will be chosen by community vote and the award celebration and pumpkin pie social will take place at the recreation centre on Oct. 21 where all are welcome – voters and scarecrow creators alike.

The Dorset Thanksgiving Arts, Crafts and Antiques Show at the Dorset Recreation Centre is this Saturday, October 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and is sold out and jam packed with vendors. There are lots of unique handmade items such as paintings, dolls, puppets, knitting, wood crafts and jewelry to name a few. There will also be face painting for the kids (and adults too if time allows!). Lunch will be provided by St. Mary Magdalene’s Anglican Church.

Thanksgiving Sunday worship times at the Anglican churches are as follows: 9 a.m. thankfulness discussion at St. Ambrose, Baysville with communion following at 9:30 a.m., communion at St. Mary Magdalene’s Dorset at 11 a.m., communion at St. James Port Cunnington at 1:30 p.m. and communion at 7:30 p.m. at St. John’s Fox Point. All are welcome.

Here is a special note from church warden Karen, “Welcome the fall and celebrate with your friends and family, the Thanksgiving Service at St. James Anglican Church, Port Cunnington. This annual, beautiful service will be held on Sunday, Oct. 11 at 1:30 p.m. Darryl Hollingsworth will be delighting us with his music. Everyone is welcome, we hope to see you there.”

The Dorset Heritage Museum is open for one more week with an opportunity to look at the artifacts and to purchase some early Christmas gifts. The museum has a wonderful calendar with a different local heritage photo for each month and they also have lots of books written by local authors. Be sure to stop in. After Thanksgiving, the museum will be open by appointment only.

If you have items or birthdays for the Dorset News, please send them along to malfano@hotmail.ca or give me a call at 705-766-0076.

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Kids' activities feature in Harvest Homecoming

AROUND THE TOWN

Patti Fleury

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Here at the old farmhouse Bruce is the grocery shopper and a good one at that. My jobs are creating the list and putting away. This past week's mystery of a mismatch can now like so many other things be blamed on the weather. With the cooler fall temperatures a heavier jacket was needed and in its pocket was a much earlier shopping list. Apparently pioneers building century old Ontario style houses favoured the story and one-half design and also avoided closets fearful of the tax collector's assessment of the number of "rooms" so storage here is very limited. Where to put those extra rolls of toilet tissue and paper towels safely away from nest building mice and Jake the cat's obsession with paper shredding? Those gorgeous Cashmere bathroom tissue designer dresses featured on television commercials reportedly can take up to 300 hours to create. Not an option here. When we first bought "Connemara" there was only an outhouse with its frosty greeting for the first early riser and walls hung with toilet seats decorated for their own families by great friends who shared our enjoyment of this place. Now some 46 years later and long blessed with indoor creature comforts when learning of new septic system legislation presently under consideration somehow it seems ironic that the one safe bet is that long ago outhouse.

Once again a cautionary reminder about travel on the

Galway Road now and through to early December. The Reid bridge on the Galway Rd. is being replaced and to access locations beyond [east] that bridge including the Galway Hall and Fire Station it is necessary to detour via the Crystal Lake Road and Allen's Alley. Of particular concern is Allen's Alley a narrow, curving and hilly road so care and reduced speed are necessary. Please advise any Thanksgiving visitors to your home or cottage of these changes and for those voting in Peterborough-Kawartha riding on Monday, Oct. 19 at the Galway Hall polling station. Regular traffic to the Crystal Lake Transfer Station also requires extra attention.

Kinmount's annual Harvest Homecoming in the Village will be celebrated this Saturday, Oct. 10 with activities at the Railway Station beginning with an outdoor Pancake Breakfast from 8:30 to 11 a.m. There will also be face painting, crafts for kids and a chance to visit the Model Railroad & Museum. Also on hand as part of Fire Prevention Week will be our firefighters with their equipment and information about the importance of having a fire emergency plan familiar to family and visitors alike (they also usually give away great stuff). This will be the final Saturday for the Kinmount Farmers' Market open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. as it closes out the regular season but watch for news about its Christmas Open House in early December at the Community Centre. Thank you to the Sparks, Brownies and Guides for the decorated scarecrows on duty through town and consider purchasing those delicious cookies that day from the girls as well. The Kinmount Artisans Marketplace located on the lower level of the Community Centre will welcome visitors from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with Guild members Judy Mirams and Fred

Prine demonstrating their talents.

The Friends of the Kinmount Library will hold its monthly "Book Sale" on Saturday, Oct. 17 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the lower level of the Branch with all proceeds in support of children's programming and special events. Donations for the Sales can be placed in the designated receptacle but please no magazines or textbooks. The Friends group would welcome new members at any time and anyone interested should speak to librarian Mary Ann Dobsi. On a literary note in this month's Newsletter from the Kinmount United Church editor Bill Lee quotes beloved Canadian author Lucy Maud Montgomery as follows "I'm so glad I live in a world where there are Octobers."

Mark your calendars now for the annual "Christmas Music Night" on Saturday, Dec. 5 at the Galway Hall sponsored by the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development. This year's program will feature the Fitzgeralds - a group consisting of three high-energy fiddling and step dancing siblings Kerry, Tom and Julie. From their home in Bancroft, Ontario they have toured extensively across North America with their family band Everything Fitz. Tickets are \$15 and available now by calling 705-488-2635.

The colours are becoming brighter especially now that our plentiful sumacs have added their vivid red to autumn's palette. From our family to you and yours best wishes for Thanksgiving. We live in a country with so much to be thankful for - the true north strong and free. Until next week keep busy and well. They go together.

by Patti Fleury

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County card scores

Sept. 29 contract bridge at Stanhope: From our bridge reporter Margo Davidson comes the news that Bruce Armstrong topped the scoring at 6,150 then Peter Gardiner 5,130, Ross Davies 5,060 and Nancy Kursbatt 4,820. The Lucky Loonie was awarded to Willie Cox while Elaine Burbidge and Peter Gardiner teamed up for a Small Slam. Margo reminds that starting October 12th this bridge event moves to Miondays at Stanhope but due to the Federal Election will not be held on Monday, October 19th.

Sept. 29 contract bridge at Minden United Church: Nancy Ballantyne reports that the high scoring trio members were Catherine Kellett 5,720, Gerald Bergin 4,880 and Pauline Franzen 4,850.

Sept. 29 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Pearl Cowen 302, Theresa Deak 249, Margaret Oetelaar 238 and Vi Howell 228. First for the gents was Kevin Maloney 265 followed by Dorothy McElwain 247, Karen Chapman 245 and Dana Briscoe 235. Dwaine Lloyd won the major draw with Bev Johnson, Pat Roussel and our reporter Betty Wagar claiming the smaller prizes. Dwaine also took a moonshot along with Bruce Metcalf, Theresa Deak, Sharron Atkinson and Al McMullen.

Sept. 29 euchre at Lochlin Community Centre: Please note that euchre at Lochlin Community Centre will resume on a weekly basis beginning Tuesday, October 6th at 7 p.m. with a \$3 fee. For more details give Nancy McPherson a call at 705-286-3339.

Sept. 30 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Playing Howell Carol McCord and Art Steed led at 65 percent followed by Vange Croucher and Dave Robinson 58 percent, Reet Murray and Ross Davies 57 percent and Muriel McIntosh partnered with Diana Spicer 53 percent.

Oct. 1 euchre at Minden Legion: Most lone hand holders were Irene McDowell and our reporter Tom Grix with Theresa Deak and James Bastedo posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Linda Hopkins and Terry Davies with Linda also the draw winner while Yvonne Arbuthnot, Betty Wagar

and Margena Bowyer took home the other prizes.

Oct. 1 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Bev Johnson reports that the leading ladies were Muriel McIntosh 301, Vi Howell 244, Marcy Morgan 233 and Jean Scadden 223. First representing the gents with 296 was Karen Chapman then Tom Grix 264, Kevin Maloney 261 and Albert Foster 250. Marcy Morgan held the hidden score with Doug McIntosh winning the card draw and Pat Roussel the call 1 while Kevin Maloney, Marcel Roussel, Diane Wigley, Karen Chapman, Archie Ross and Jesse Barlow took the moonshots.

Oct. 2 euchre at Staunworth Court, Minden: Welcome back to this group after the summer break. Our reporter Shirley Howe won for high hands, Judy Reddy for lone hands, Nick Bokestyn for low hands and Lil Mann for the special prize.

Oct. 4 Sunday Big Bucks Euchre at Minden Legion: The high scoring trio members were Earl McFeeters 106, Sue Morris 96 and Pat McInnis 88 with Velma Fawcett taking most lone hands [6]. Thanks to Bev Johnson for this news.

Oct. 5 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Most lone hand holders were Lyn Preston and Mary Trumbull with Pearl Cowen and Lil Mann posting the high scores. The afternoon's low went to our interim reporter Barbara Braithwaite while Lorna Hicks won the special prize. Barbara reminds that there will not be cards at the Friendship Club next week on Thanksgiving Day.

Oct. 5 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Top marks went to Dorothy McElwain 326, Marcy Morgan 242 and Theresa Deak 232. Our reporter Rose Isaacson won the draw with Sam Gaudet and Dorothy McElwain claiming the moonshots. Please note that there will not be cards next week on Thanksgiving.

Oct. 5 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Winning for high hands was Nick Bokestyn, for lone hands our reporter Sherin Brown and for both low hands and the special prize Peter O'Reilly.

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Preparations underway for Remembrance Day



LEGION BR. 636

The Legion is quieter after the exciting events of Legion Week, but there's never a dull moment at Branch 636 in Minden. Legion Week began with the unfurling of the banner commemorating the 70th anniversary of the liberation of Holland, and ended on Sept. 26 with Decoration Day. On Decoration Day, white crosses were laid at the graves of veterans at Minden cemetery. Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin, MPP Laurie Scott and several veterans as well as representatives of the OPP and community members paid their respects. Jan Briggs-McGowan led the ceremony on behalf of the Legion, and Reverend Brian Parker conducted a brief service. Many thanks to the Colour Guard, bagpip-

ers and trumpeter for making the day extra special. After the ceremony at the cemetery, a reception was held back at the Legion with more than 40 people in attendance.

Preparations are now being made to organize Minden's Remembrance Day Service. The Mabel Brannigan Branch now holds its own service on Nov. 11 in Minden and we encourage all to attend. If you are related to one of the men whose name appears on the Cairn, we would ask that you contact Wendy Bolt by leaving a message at the legion (705-286-4541) or by email at webolt@bell.net. We want to arrange for these family members to lay a wreath in remembrance of their fallen family member.

For veterans with financial needs, or who require a liaison between the branch and the Provincial Command, a service officer for the area will be visiting at the beginning of November. This visit is open to any veteran in need of assistance, and it's not a requirement to be a

Legion member. For more information or to register to see the service officer, contact Al Mayo at 705-286-2011. Veterans are also being recruited for a special video project documenting interviews with those who have served. Any veteran is welcome to participate. To get involved, get in touch with the Legion or contact Justin at 705-917-2628 or by e-mail at justin.tiffin@outlook.com. If you haven't become a Legion member, membership fees for the rest of the year and all of 2016 are only \$84. An early bird program until Nov. 30 enables current members to rejoin for the reduced rate of \$45. The next general Meeting will be held on October 7. Please come to show support, or to take a look at our new menu while we finalize changes to it. The Highlands Trio will be entertaining the Legion crowd on Oct. 10 from 4 to 7 p.m.

Remember that the public is always welcome at the Mabel Brannigan Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

UPCOMING Community Events

Maple Lake United Church Harvest Dinner

When: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2015 at 5:30 p.m.
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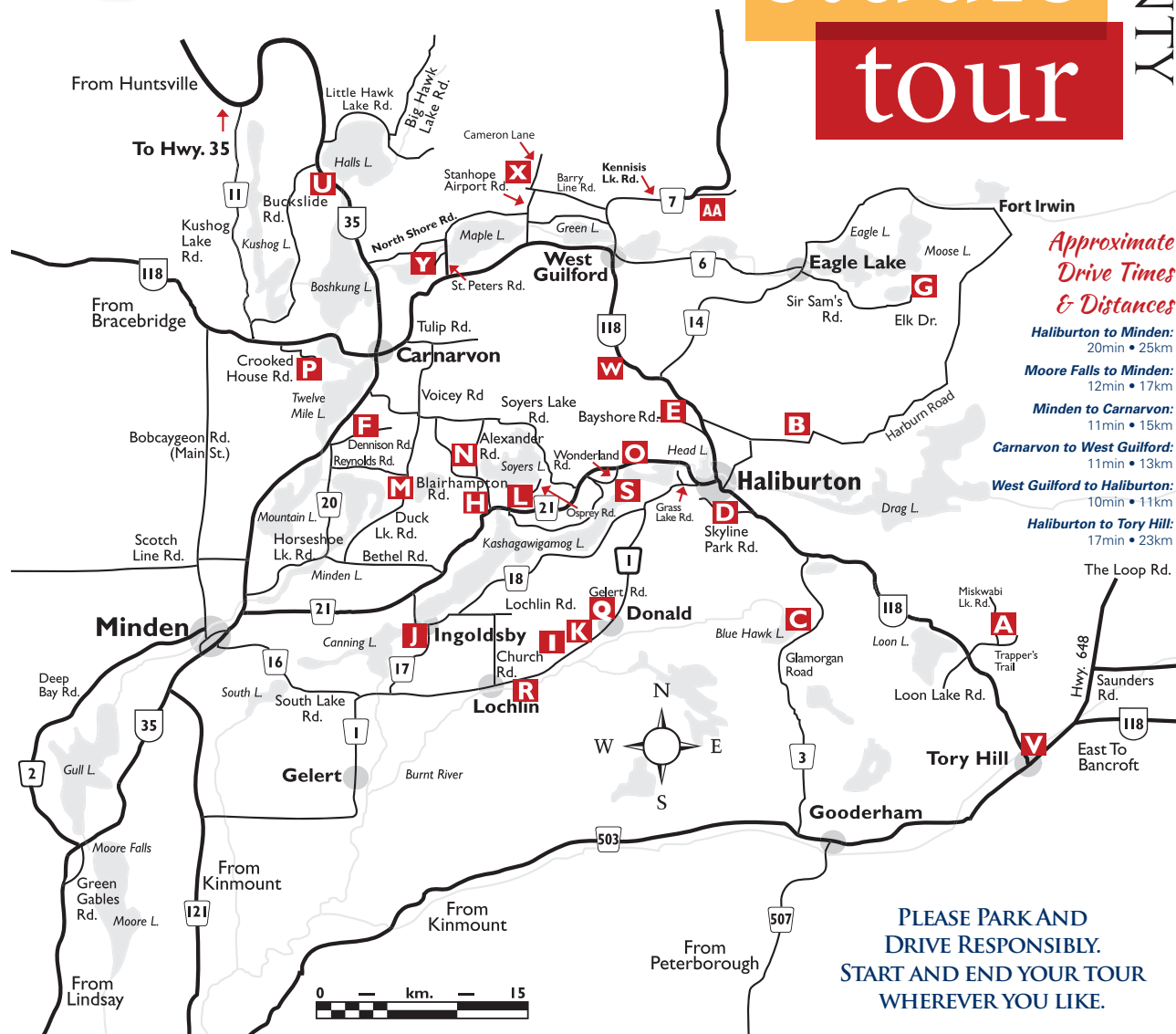
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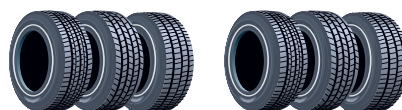
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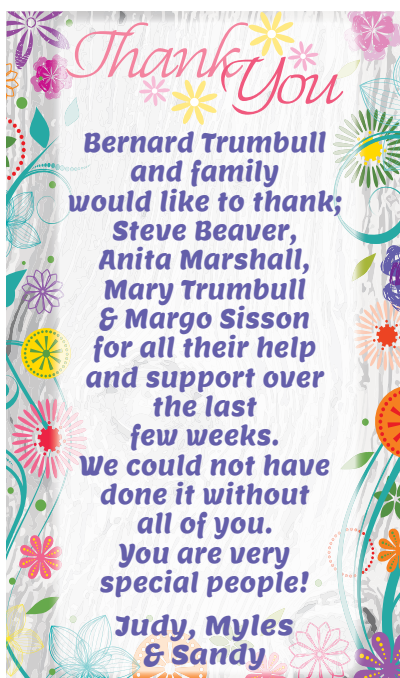
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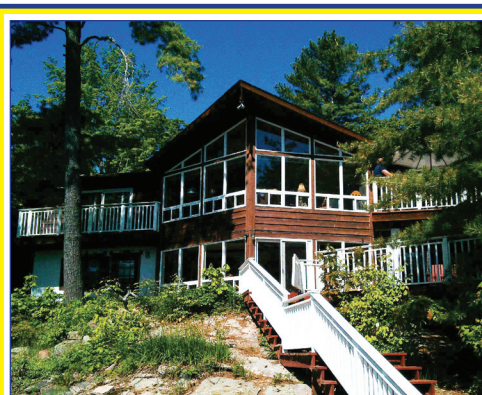
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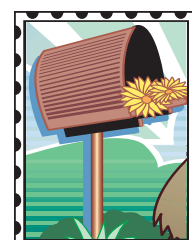
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Kenneth R. Langdon (Resident of Haliburton ON)



On Sept. 29th, 2015 Ken died suddenly of an aneurysm at the age of 81, but not before a last splendid boat ride. Ken will be sorely missed by Marian, his wife of 57 years, son Ray, daughters Carolyn (Marty) and Elizabeth (William) and his grandson Ishvara. He leaves his brother Gerry (Sharon) of Drag Lake, Joan, Jim, Karen, nieces and nephews and many friends and colleagues. Ken was an astute observer of life, a charming and engaging conversationalist that won him many friends at home and in his travels around the world. Ken, his father Harold and later his son Ray owned the Haliburton Home Hardware dealership in Haliburton village for over 50 years. Ken was a past president of the Chamber of Commerce and of the Haliburton Rotary Club and a long time coordinator of the Rotary International Student Exchange Programme. The Langdon family moved from Stratford, Ontario to Haliburton in 1964 stirred by memories of visits to Uncle Alfred Langdon, a boat and cabinet builder in 1908 Minden.

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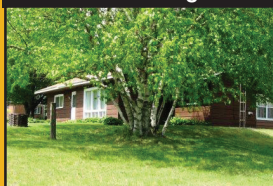


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Dagmar Boettcher 457-5968

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1124 ft/24 ac on Kennisis (Paddy's Bay) \$409,000



- Imagine owning 1124 ft shoreline/24 acres
- 3 bdrm, 2 bath, laundry, Lg LR with cathedral
- Full bsmt W/O undeveloped, level play area
- Explore the 24 acres, swimming / sandy bottom

Gloria Carnochan 754-1932

Saskatchewan Lake \$199,900



- Two story home or cottage
- Fully winterized, drilled well
- Great hiking, kayaking, swimming
- Rental potential, 3 bdrm, FAO

Lee Gauthier 754-1482

Negaunee Lake \$279,900



- 3BR cottage on peaceful lake
- 2x6 construction, full crawlspace
- New flooring and bath
- Year round Municipal road

Susanne James & Andy Mosher
457-2128 x 33

NEW LISTING

Hobby Farm Plus! \$319,000



- 8.8 acres about 2 acres fenced 2 plus 1 bedroom and 2 full baths
- Heated workshop and large shed 62 X 27 ft barn and paved drive
- Call Denise For Details!

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34

Paradise Lake \$239,000



- 180 feet of waterfront on Paradise Lake with a big lake view on year round road
- Great opportunity to own waterfront at a very affordable price & close to Haliburton
- 3 bed, 1 bath cottage/home is winterized & has full unfinished basement

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28

NEW LISTING

Maple Lake \$449,900



- Beautiful Year-Round Home with 3600 sq. ft. of Living Space
- 3 Bdrms/3 Baths, Cathedral Ceilings, 2 Propane Fireplaces
- Level Lot, Dbl. Att'd Garage,
- Southern Exposure, Shallow Sand Shoreline with 3 Lakes in the Chain to Explore

Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32

NEW PRICE

Big Brother Lake \$324,900



- Picturesque Algonquin Park like setting
- 3 bedroom year round cottage set amongst 1000's of acres of crown land
- Large separate workshop/bunkie
- 5 lake chain plus hundreds more lakes to explore via canoe route

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25

SOLD

Lots for Sale in Haliburton!



- \$67,900 – Haliburton by the Lake – SOLD
- \$70,000 – Dean Crt–Riverside Drive*
- \$37,900 – Lakeview St.
- *Picture shown for this property

Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22

Development Opportunity \$1,377,000



- Approx. 749 Ft Road Frontage, 3.86 Acres
- Partly cleared lot, Corner Site, SW Exposure
- High traffic location w/ views of Head Lake
- Walk to amenities in Village of Haliburton

Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30

SOLD

Minden Home \$264,500



- Bright home situated on a level 1 acre landscaped property
- 3 + 1 bedrooms master bedroom with ensuite, 3 bathrooms
- 16x24 heated garage. New furnace 2014, central air
- Close to Minden, snowmobile trails & Horseshoe Lake

Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28

Gull River \$259,900



- Year round 2 bdrm home or cottage
- Boat into Gull lake or Minden, good swimming
- 2 beautiful sun/screen rooms, central vac
- Level private lot, air tight woodstove

Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23

NEW LISTING

'Turn Key' on Sparrow Lake \$567,900



- 3 Winterized cottages on Sparrow Lake in Gravenhurst
- Great investment or family compound property
- Everything has been updated beautifully
- Includes Beautiful dock with lakeside patio and fantastic swimming

Brandon Nimigon 457-2128 x 27

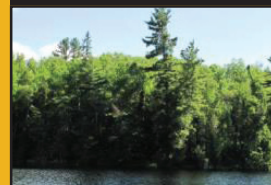
Waterfront Lots



- Can't find the perfect cottage, build it!
- Miskwabi Lake – 155 feet frontage, SE exposure – \$269,000*
- West Lake – 253 feet frontage, SE exposure – \$244,500
- West Lake – 356 feet frontage, NW exposure – \$239,900

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24

Little Cameron Lake from \$125,000



- Large waterfront lots
- Year round access
- Site Plan agreement completed
- Convenient to Minden and Haliburton

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25

Commercial Opportunity \$49,900



- Prime 2 acre property
- High traffic area near Haliburton Village
- Commercial Highway zoning
- Private picturesque setting
- Possible VTB

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25

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